

Congress Bids Last Goodby To 'Jim' Mann

Friends and Colleagues of Veteran Representative Weep Unshamed While Funeral Service Is Read

His Chair Alone Vacant

Dr. Freeman Pays Tribute to "Thoroughness, Honesty and Courage" of His Life

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Jim Mann held his final goodby to-day. He left the Capitol, where he has served the country for a quarter of a century, for the last time. And all were there to mourn his going.

A week ago he stood, a tower of strength among those chosen to guide the destinies of the nation, in the same spot where to-day his lifeless body lay while President, Congress and public, with unshamed tears, paid to him and his work the homage of the great.

The former Republican leader died in the saddle, respected and admired by both political friend and foe. Neither sought to-day to hide from the eyes of the vast assembly which packed the hall of the House of Representatives during the funeral services the pain felt at parting with him. As Dr. James E. Freeman, of the Church of the Episcopals, began the Episcopal service for the dead, there were many who dried reddened eyelids.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, Representative Mann's colleague from Illinois and participant with him in many political battles, over more than a score of years, struggled with persistent tears, and later, when he passed by the catafalque and looked into the casket, he was supported by several friends.

Representative Julius Kahn, of California, another veteran and long-time friend of Representative Mann, sobbed quietly when the choristers sang "Jerusalem, the Golden," a part of the service. Afterwards, when he looked at the face of the dead man he gave way to unrestrained weeping.

Still another who was greatly affected was Mrs. Winfred Mason Huck, recently elected Representative from Illinois, with whom Representative Mann began her term when she was sworn in as a member less than two weeks ago. Mr. Mann had known her father, former Representative William Mason, whom she succeeded, and had taken a fatherly interest in her. He was responsible for her obtaining her seat despite the lack of the credentials ordinarily required.

Representative Mann's widow sat with Mr. and Mrs. John Barton Payne in the first row, near President Harding and his Cabinet, and at the foot of the casket with its huge bank of flowers, which hid the rostrum. Her face was hid under a thick black veil. She sat with bowed head and with a small, twisted handkerchief continually at her eyes.

The seat usually occupied by Representative Mann directly behind the seat reserved for Republican Leader Mondell stood out from among the massed throng of Senators, Representatives, diplomats, army and navy officers and

others as the only vacant spot in the chamber.

President Harding sat in the first row on the Republican side next to the center aisle. Opposite him was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Taft, and behind them on both sides were the members of the Senate.

"I asked one of his friends and colleagues yesterday what in his judgment were the supreme gifts that marked the public service of James R. Mann," said Dr. Freeman. "With serious and deep reflection he answered: Thoroughness, courage, honesty."

"To our mind he named the three most essential qualities of true greatness."

At the conclusion of his sermon Dr. Freeman faced the casket and with upraised hand said:

"Faithful and chivalrous servant of the Republic, hail and farewell."

There was a profusion of flowers, including a massive basket of roses sent by the House and placed at the foot of the casket. At the head was a smaller basket of roses from the Illinois delegation, and about the rostrum were floral offerings from relatives and public officials.

A large floral wreath from the President and Mrs. Harding was placed on the official reporter's desk immediately behind the casket. This wreath was of red radiance roses, maiden-hair fern and palm leaves and tied with a wide red ribbon.

A platoon of American beauty roses and ferns was sent by James M. Cox, white chrysanthemums and ferns by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Noyes, purple chrysanthemums by Frederico Alfonso Perot, Ambassador of Peru, and Mme. Perot.

On Mme. Perot's card was written: "Remembering the dear departed, our thoughts are all for you in your bereavement."

The body will be taken to Chicago by Mrs. Mann, with an escort of honor from both the Senate and House.

Miss Booth Cancels Trip

Severe Cold Keeps Salvation Army Leader in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (By The Associated Press).—Commander Evangeline Booth's speaking trip to Minneapolis, where she was to address a Salvation Army territorial congress, was canceled here to-day at physicians' orders. Miss Booth has been confined to her bed since last Saturday, when she contracted a cold during the open air dedication of new territorial headquarters here, which developed into complications of laryngitis, pleurisy and bronchitis. She probably will return to New York the latter part of next week.

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